

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

## WAR NO LONGER SO DANGEROUS.

Whether men were born principally for the purpose of killing each other or not they have been making that their principal business since his memory of his history runs to the contrary notwithstanding. The history of civilization is but an unending record of fighting. The first man born in this world killed the very next fellow born here. That first warrior didn't draw a pension, but he escaped being hanged. But war is getting to be far more costly than deadly. Samson with his jawbone of an ass and his hand-to-hand set-to killed more men than are now killed in a bombardment or a sea duel with mighty ships and guns of immense calibre with a range of ten, to twenty miles, every broadside costing thousands of dollars. And so with fights between land forces. Every movement and every delay for that matter, piles up the cost. There is no end or estimate of or to war-cost. Upon the other hand, aside from disease, casualties decrease in rapid ratio. America captured Manila at the sacrifice of only one life, and he fell over dead out of sight or in a fit. The naval battle of Santiago was fought with but the loss of three men on the American side. The Spanish loss was principally from drowning on sinking ships. Napoleon was right in declaring that the gods were with the side of the longest purse.

The recent heavy bombardment of Port Arthur, when several hours' incessant firing resulted in the killing of fifty Russian soldiers and three civilians, seems to prove that modern ordnance is a little more destructive of life than the guns of a generation ago. During the siege of Paris it often took a thousand shells or more to kill a single Frenchman. On January 3, 1871, Victor Hugo made this striking entry in his diary: "From Tuesday to Sunday the Prussians buried 25,000 projectiles at us. It required 220 railway-trucks to transport them. Each shot cost 60fr.; total, a million and a half francs. The damage to the forts is estimated at 1,400 fr., and about ten men have been killed. Each of our dead cost the Prussians 150,000 fr. In short, the more destructive the instruments of war the less the mortality."

## COLORADO'S DANGEROUS MUDDLE.

The Colorado authorities have gotten into a queer if not a dangerous muddle. The executive, the judiciary and the military are at cross purposes, designing the rights, duties and prerogatives of one another. Such a state of affairs is unprecedented for any state in the history of the country and is both perplexing and dangerous and it seems time for a halt. With the governor declaring martial law and suspending the writ of habeas corpus, with the strikers defying both the military and the executive and with Judge Stevens, of the Ouray Circuit Court, declaring from the bench that "if there is to be a reign of military despotism in Colorado and courts are to be denied all jurisdiction, they might as well go out of business," a condition is developed that calls for a halt somewhere. To the summons of Judge Stevens for the production of Charles H. Moyer in court, Adjutant General Bell responds that not all the sheriffs in Colorado have power to take Moyer from his control, unless they do it over his dead body and the dead bodies of all the troops of the state. To that Judge Stevens has replied by directing the sheriff to summon a posse, even though it take every able-bodied male in Colorado, to produce the body of Moyer. Governor Peabody supplements the situation by directing General Bell to refuse to obey the orders of any court, and by informing Judge Stevens that the jurisdiction of his court has been divested by the proclamation of martial law and that he will proceed further at his peril. Somebody, or rather all hands, must yield something, and the sooner the better or otherwise national authority will have to interpose. Judges may be impeached but courts cannot be overridden by the military, by the executive or by any other power civil or military.

## NEW GREAT OCEAN LINERS.

The Great Eastern, after being utilized for awhile in laying ocean cables, was finally broken up and sold for old iron as being too big to be practical, useful and profitable. The Hamburg-American line is building two huge ships of a displacement of 20,000 tons. One of them, the America, is almost ready for launching. The Cedric, with its nearly 700 feet of length and 21,935 gross tonnage will drop into the second class, and the old Great Eastern would be a pigmy in comparison. A hundred years ago a great English authority on shipping wrote that the size of ships had reached its limit, adding: "Timber cannot be made to grow larger, and the sea has only certain depths, that cannot be increased. The French, indeed, have lately built a ship of a most extraordinary size, 372 feet keel, and tonnage about 2,859 tons; but she is pronounced to be entirely unfit for service." So immense in length, depth, and strength will the future liner be that the greatest storms will not effect them.

## THE NEW POPE A REFORMER.

Pope Pius X. in pursuance of his reforms, the majority of which have the object of economizing the resources of the church, has decided upon reducing the military forces of the Papacy. He does not go to the extent of the Prince of Monaco, who recently disbanded his entire army of eighty men, but has cut down the famous Swiss Guard to fifty men, the Palatine Guard from 200 to 100 men. On the other hand, the number of Papal Gendarmes, who fulfill the role of police at the Vatican, is to be increased from seventy-two to 100.

Of course these innovations excite ill-will among those whose vested interests are affected thereby. But they will meet with the approval of the sensible people who have the welfare of the church at heart and are in a line with the Pope's amalgamation of several of the congregations or departments of the government of the church, the abolition of sinecures, and steps taken to publish an annual budget of the revenues and expenditures of the Papacy, so that the faithful in foreign lands may see how their contributions have been employed, and, finally, with initiation of a plan to codify the canon law of the church. Indeed, Pius X. promises to prove the greatest reformer who has ever occupied the chair of St. Peter, and it is to be hoped that his life may be spared to accomplish to the end the valuable work which he has undertaken.

## ANOTHER DIVINE DREAMER.

The Rev. Dr. Hills, in Everybody's Magazine, tells of the "ideal church" which "is one noble building, centrally situated, crowded from Sunday morning until the next

Saturday night, a church that is the center of the social, the musical, the literary, the ethical life of the community; the home of light and joy; the pride of all the people. With numbers come enthusiasm, economy, emulation, efficiency. When all the teaching forces—and the art of teaching is a great gift, and there are only a few teachers out of 2,000 that know how to impart wisdom—are united, the Sunday-school will again become popular. The great library of this church and its social rooms, equal to those of the best club-rooms in the great cities, will be the center of the artistic life of the town, where the new painting, purchased by some merchant prince, will be exhibited for all to see; where the club life for young men, the literary life for young women, and the musical life for all classes will center. On the Sabbath there will be a great sermon in the morning, that represents the thought and study and prayer of six days and nights, of a man whom God ordained through his ancestry for moral illumination. There will be a great Bible-school, toward which all the families will converge. There will be a great choral service in the afternoon, that will be more attractive than all the things of the park, or the ball-field. There will be a practical address to young people at night, that will lead men out of ignorance into wisdom, out of selfishness and sin into righteousness, and the manhood of Jesus Christ."

## CHURCH-COURTING PARLORS.

The Theodore Parker Memorial, an institutional church of Boston, is trying to solve the problem of getting together and acquainted the young people of its neighborhood, announces Collier's Weekly. The Parker Memorial is located in the heart of the boarding-house and lodging-room section of the city. Thousands of young men and women have their temporary homes near the church. What they need is an opportunity to get acquainted.

The Parker Memorial has undertaken to get these young people together. There is on every Sunday evening a service in the church, which, while religious, is yet arranged to attract young people. It usually consists of an address, with music, and is often illustrated by the stereopticon. After the service, the congregation is invited to a social gathering in the parlors on the same floor. Music is furnished and tea is served, and often a brief reading is given, but in general the young folks are left to their own devices until ten o'clock. The dancing classes connected with the church are valuable aids in furthering the movement. The phrase "courting parlors," used in perfect seriousness by a Boston minister in connection with the Parker Memorial's new experiment, has come to stay in Boston apparently, although those directly interested in the movement are naturally inclined to depreciate such an aggressive and literal interpretation of what is purely a big-hearted and hospitable idea. The experiment thus far has been deservedly popular, and is being watched with increasing interest by similar communities in other cities.

## SORROW THE SOUL'S MATRIX.

"Who curseth Sorrow knows her not at all. Dark matrix she, from which the human soul Has its last birth; whence, with its misty thews, Close-knit in her blackness, issues out, Strong for immortal toil up such great heights As crown o'er crown rise through Eternity; Without the loud, deep clamor of her wall, The iron of her hands, the biting brine Of her black tears, the Soul but lightly built Of indeterminate spirit, like a mist Would lapse to Chaos in soft, gilded dreams, As mists fade in the gazing of the sun."

—ISABELLA VALANCY CRAWFORD.

Our last governor was a Methodist. Our present governor is a Methodist. Our governor to be is a Methodist. Methodist Hoch downed Methodist Bailey in convention, but Methodist Bailey downed Methodist Hoch by getting a seat in the next general conference, while Methodist Stanley downed himself as a Dawes commissioner. The Methodists, politically, seem to be both on and off deck.

The indications are that our fellow townsman, Judge David M. Dale, is in for it. For him there are only two ways out of it: (1) in refusing to run, (2) to wait till the votes are counted in November. Kansas is going to go Republican by a brutal majority this fall, sans grass-hoppers, drouth or some unlooked for calamity.

\* It is the man who lets his chickens run at large every day in the year in violation of the ordinance that is the most greatly outraged at the delinquency of the canine owner who doesn't pay his dog tax, the baseball team that openly violates the Sunday law and the jointest who dispenses drinks on every week day.

A world of tax-payers are tiring of the world of tax-dispensers who are putting the tax-payers' taxes into monster machines, equipped at an enormous cost, and operated and officered at an immense expense, which sooner or later blow up or get blowed up, called battleships.

That Tennessee paper that is opposed to any increase of congressman's salaries and wants them paid per brain weight would starve half of our Washington honorables. It's not brains so much as chin and cheek that counts in the music put up in the halls of congress.

Young Rockefeller who assured his Sunday school class that it is better to be a citizen of heaven than to have the wealth of this world no doubt knows about the drawbacks of wealth if he doesn't know much about the citizenship of heaven.

Alix Muller, the woman who loved Jim Younger, is dead. He killed himself after being liberated from prison because the law forbade his marriage. The heart goes whether it will in spite of prison bars and the law's restrictions.

A New York physician makes the shocking statement that he proposes to make electricity supplant whisky. The weary body will then take its stimulant by watts, amperes and volts instead of glasses and gulps.

There are now in the state about 2,500 oil wells, and at the present rate the number will be 2,600 by the end of the year. Kansas will soon be known as the Standard Oil state. Rockefeller will run it.

There is an idea concerned in Russia that Uncle Sam has agreed to stand by the Jap for which he is to receive Formosa. Uncle Sam has all the Pacific possessions that he cares for at present.

The annihilation of the mosquito in Havana has eradicated yellow fever it is affirmed. If the common house fly were cut out there would be less of disease during summer months.

If Hearst should receive the Democratic nomination at St. Louis there will be a lively campaign on in Kansas this fall and there will be no lack of the wherewith to meet expenses.

Isn't this complaint against the Mormons spreading out over Arizona and New Mexico illogical. Those big and rapidly increasing families must have room in which to live.

A Standard Oil magnate employs a woman secretary and pays her \$10,000 extra to keep her mouth shut. She

no doubt earns the extra as most women will appreciate.

Colonel Tillman says his candidacy for congress was not in earnest, but only a joke. That's what the people of his district also thought, judging by the returns.

The fame of Kansas flour is extending all over the world. A recent shipment has been made to South Africa, and it is predicted that this is only a starter.

Texas Democrats are dead set against any man who parts his hair in the middle. Thomas Jefferson so parted his hair while Andy Jackson didn't part his at all.

Hanna being dead and Heath under a cloud the Republican party is anxiously looking about for a competent campaign manager with no suitable man in sight.

General Miles with his portable porcelain lined bath tub would make at least a clean campaign as the water candidate for President.

Billy Bryan has never been just the same free, single-footed talker since that judge told him to "sit down."

## KANSAS CURRENTS.

Fire escapes have been added to Caldwell's hotel and rooms on the tenth floor are again being occupied.

When the Sedgwick Pantagraph said, "Better get out and take a last look at the town," the sinners shuddered, but breathed a sigh on reading further, "The trees are coming out in leaf and everything will be hid in the profusion of foliage from now on."

The Kansas conference of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at Salsburg the latter part of April. To be more exact, it will be held the latter part of this month, if the United States Geographical Survey is able to locate Salsburg by that time.

Ice cream socials are already being given at Whitewater to help build a church. A little investigation will probably reveal that one of the deacons of that church is a doctor.

A three-chair barber shop is to be installed at Newton soon. The Newton papers, however, deny that the town is having a boom; it's just a steady growth, etc.

A Newton firm is going to give a pair of shoes to the man making the best bowling score with the next month. That's all right, but who's going to provide bread and butter for the bowlers' families during this time?

A brick building in construction at St. John was blown over Friday a week ago on to a frame barber shop. Several in the shop were injured, but Wm. Reynolds the worse, his back being broken.

The Stafford county Republican serves notice on the announcement cardless candidates that it most assuredly expects "to give it to you in the neck fair and square unless you divy." This is short grass strenuously.

The Caldwell News has made the equation, taken the square, subtracted the difference, multiplied the dividend and has found that "the ground hog was twins this year."

Scott county boasts that it has neither a county poor house nor poor farm. It little dreams what it is missing in "over the hills" poetry.

The Scott County News says that hot alum water is the best insect destroyer known. But will it kill cinder beetles?

Roller skaters at Kingman are having masked parties. This proves an exceptionally fine time for beginners, who find it necessary to sit down most any time any place and rest.

Bert Moore, a Kingman boy, was aboard the Vicksburg when Russia and Japan fought at Chemulpo. In a letter home, he doesn't give as much space to it as most papers do to a good dog fight.

An Arkansas City boy played "hooky" five days this year and was slated for a whipping Thursday when he left home. He will find an endless "hooky" as burdensome as unbroken attendance at school.

The Salina Journal declares there is nothing the matter with Hearst. He simply wants his money's worth.

Hutchinson oil well drillers have received a new cable and will proceed on down a couple of more feet. However, they are not expected to break any rules of the union by lessening the number of accidents.

## OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Tribune is giving Thomas' Commercial club a heart massage with the hope of reviving it.

The boys got out at Elk City and played ball and as a result the protest of The Indignant Citizen appears in the Record.

The Beaver county melon growers' association has made a satisfactory contract for cantaloupes with a South Bend, Ind., firm.

Many of the newcomers in Beaver county have announced their intention of planting cotton this spring. The old settlers will watch the experiment with interest.

The body of Col. Hawkins, killed at Lawton, was shipped Thursday to his old home in Georgia for burial after funeral services at Lawton. The funeral procession was more than a mile long.

The Kingfisher Times passed the fifteenth mile-stone last week; moreover, at a twenty-horse power automobile gait.

The publishers of the Shawnee paper are suing the publishers of another for libel. This is setting a mighty bad example for the laymen, gentlemen.

Shawnee's board of education has selected the sites for the new school buildings. Bids were considered.

The fourth ward of Newkirk gave one Socialist candidate one vote. Moreover, a Newkirk paper without regard for the town's standing in the eyes of its neighbors, prints the fact.

Jerre Johnson is for the settling of the school land question by a vote of the people, which is about the best American method there is.

Tetrick's selection is the third time in succession that a Kay county man has been selected delegate to the Republican national convention.

Jesse Bonghill playfully pointed a gun "that wasn't loaded" at his companion Peter Gill and pulled the trigger. Gill protested and Bonghill gave him the gun telling him to shoot at him. He did so and a bullet went crashing through Bonghill's head. Bonghill was buried at Taloga.

Judge A. J. Burman of Arapaho had his pocket picked while at the Republican convention last week. It will be remembered that there was quite a number of Democrats present.

The Union Telephone company has the pole for the new system at Ingersoll in.

A woman died in the eastern part of Beaver county last week from smallpox.

Fourteen wagon loads of building material left Hobart one day last week for Portland. This is a new town in Washita county at the junction of the Orient and the C. & G. and T. railways.

"Poker Chips" is the Sedan correspondent of the Hobart News Republican.

Governor Ferguson addressed the Roosevelt-McGuire club of Pawnee Thursday night.

Spring has got that far along that Guthrie is feeling the need of a park.

Everett Purcell is getting to be almost as modest as "Patty" Smith or Judge Merrick. He quotes the Guthrie Leader in his paper as follows: "Everett Purcell, whose game fight in Garfield county deserved a better outcome, is here with his delegation and if he has any sore spots he is not showing them."

## KANSAS HISTORY REVEALS THAT

IN 1855, FORTY-NINE YEARS AGO TODAY.—Gov. Reeder, having called another election on account of irregularities in the regular, left Kansas for Pennsylvania.

IN 1861, FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.—The state was credited with 1,329 colored troops in the War Department.

IN 1862, THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.—Levi Woodward, David Whitaker and T. J. Taylor were holding meetings at Topeka to audit claims growing out of the Price raid and the Indian expedition under General Curtis, in July and August, 1861.

IN 1874, THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.—A convention in Franklin county attempts to give birth to an independent state party, the convention being called at Topeka, May 17. On this day also, M. Reasoner, E. C. Snowden, H. E. Smith, B. H. McKennon, F. W. Sturges and W. E. Reid were appointed directors of the Concordia Normal school.

IN 1884, TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.—A company had been formed at Wichita to build a new opera house. Its capital stock was \$25,000. The incorporators were all of Wichita and were Bruce Craddock, O. H. Bentley, R. L. Walker, Rodolph Hatfield, W. B. Chambers, Frank Hartwell and E. A. Dorsey.

IN 1884, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.—The first Grain and Trade congress of the south and west was held at Wichita. The following officers were elected: President, G. W. Clement, of Wichita; vice-presidents, S. A. Jones, Florida; H. A. Smith, Alabama; J. E. Hall, Louisiana; Wm. Grimes, Oklahoma; C. E. Potts, Kansas; Geo. S. Coulter, Nebraska; secretaries, W. T. West, Alabama; A. C. Jones, Kansas; treasurer, A. W. Oliver, Wichita.

IN 1891, THIRTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY.—A suit was decided in the east which gave Kansas backing in its suit to enjoin the state of Colorado from using the waters of the Arkansas river.

## THE PIKERS' LAMENT

"In quietness and confidence shall be thy strength."—Isaiah.

"So you are carrying a revolver. For self-protection, I suppose?"  
"No, for my wife's. She has to stay home alone."

"Well, I sold my horse today," remarked a clerk, with a smile to another in one of Wichita's establishments.

"That's so?" replied the other. "Make a good profit?"

"Did it? Well, I guess. Just \$30."

At this point there was a lull in the conversation, and then the second clerk asked, "By the way, Bill, who'd you sell that horse to?"

"To mother," replied Bill.

And he hasn't had any peace since.

While Orphan Adam had to get along without a father and mother, it can't be denied that the old man was fortunate in this misfortune, for he escaped mother-in-law troubles.

Coroner McCollister told this one the other day at the Hot Air club meeting:

An old woman walked into Probate Judge Enoch's office and asked: "Are you the judge of probate?"

"I am the judge of probate," replied Judge Enoch.

"Well, that's it, I expect," continued the old lady. "You see, my husband died destitute, and left me five little infants, and I want to be their executor."

When Mac had finished Dr. Pratt declared that he didn't believe the story and swore that Mac stole it from an almanac.

Adjourned.

Russia didn't do hardly right to let Lent pass without a few Jewish outrages after the American people had anticipated the enjoyment of blood-curling horrors.

A chemist has found that the supposed primary element, thorium, is a compound. Absolutely original things are as scarce in nature as in the Pikers' Lament.

And now they say cancer cause cancer. But any well regulated woman would rather nurse a cancer than dispense with a corset.

A TRUE STORY.

An old lady, telling of the affliction of a woman she had known, said:

"Yes, I took her some apples, and she ate two, greedy-like, and if you will believe me, she fell off her chair in a fit. The doctor came and said it was an apple-attack fit. And then I was awful sorry I took her those apples."

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A Wichita woman spending some time with her mother, in another Kansas town, recently found one of her sons first little worn-out shoe, and one of her own wedding slippers, rolled in tissue paper. In one of grandma's bureau drawers. The

## TRIBUNAL OF THE PUBLIC PRESS

Canon Henson, of Westminster Abbey:

"The Old Testament is a pack of lies too gross for toleration."

"It would be idle to deny that the credit of the scriptures is seriously shaken in the public mind, nor can it be reasonably doubted that the thousands of popular life, as at present prevailing are in the main hostile to Christian tradition."

Rev. Arthur C. B. Fletcher, of London Foreign Missionary Society:

"I am often asked how it is that greater progress is not made by missionaries in bringing the Chinese into the western religion. Of course, we are blamed, and invariably, too, by people who ought to know better. The fact is, most people, and are too much inclined to look upon the Chinese as beings who can be influenced by the qualities and actions which influence and move us of the civilized world. The very language of China is enough to daunt the enthusiasm of most men. I can call it nothing else but the invention of the devil to keep Christianity out of China."

Ida M. Tarbell, on Hearst's victory over the coal trust:

"The trusts should be controlled and restricted the same as the banks. There should be at all times a perfect flood-light on their methods of doing business. I believe in publicity, and this decision is a step in the right direction—the direction that shall open to the gaze of the men who buy the methods of the men who sell and control the market prices."

Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the American Institute of Social Service:

"In spite of the Hagan tribunal, how is it we are witnessing today a war between Russia and Japan? The fact is that Russia has turned her face backward, and that is due in a measure to the fact that individualism in Russia is under restriction and ignorance is rampant. Under such conditions an ethical standard is impossible. In this war, if the question at issue had been submitted to the Hagan tribunal, I believe that the body would decide against both nations, because the contest is between two nations for the control of a third. But I believe that the Hagan tribunal will yet have to be invoked to settle this war."

Dr. A. B. Howard, superintendent of Cleveland State Hospital for insane:

"Music is one of the best cures for insanity. It is a well-known fact that entertainment is what the patients need. Music has proven to be the most successful with us, though the lines for entertainment have not been confined to that one subject. We have baseball and other sports—fact every kind of entertainment that we can give the patients, to keep them from being melancholy."

Many have said that every person is insane as short a time as he lives."

son is five feet ten inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds now.

The highest seats of honor are generally the most devoid of comfort to those who occupy them.

While we look with pity on the forgetfulness of old age, we are also filled with pity for our own closing days. Will not the most of us be more childish than they?

"I went into a barber shop Saturday to get shaved and they charged me fifteen cents. I have bought them drinks at fifteen cents each and two small bottles at the same price since, trying to forget my sorrow, but I cannot get rid of the idea that barber did me out of a nickel," said a citizen yesterday.

WAR BULLETINS.

Seoul, April 16.—The rumor that Koreans have betrayed the Russians does the Koreans an injustice. They simply told Japan where the Russians were for a trifling monetary consideration.

Washington, April 16.—The State Department has given out word that there are no consular vacancies in Manchuria at present.

St. Petersburg, April 16.—Rumors of a battle at sea caused by the opening of a bottle of champagne on the flagship of the Russian admiral. No one was killed.

Port Arthur, April 16.—A bombardment is momentarily expected and—

[It is supposed a bomb hit the telegraph office and the operator was killed as the balance of the message hasn't come yet.—Ed.]

Paris, April 17.—It is the general belief in Paris that if there is a land battle this week Russia will at least make a draw if she doesn't win the decision.

Vladivostok, April 16.—It will take all summer to warm up the Russian soldiers to blood heat and in consequence no immediate fighting is anticipated, while beer is still fifty cents a bottle. It is going down.

PEARS AND PAIRS.

At this season of the year, clinging pairs are in evidence; one pair of spooned china fondly united across the top of a gate, while one pair of hinges clings firmly to the sides of the gate. Inside the mansion the paternal pair wrangle over the days of their youth. After while pater buys a new pair of stronger hinges, which means the spoons have paired for joy or despair, and the faithful gate is in line for the next pair.

Many so-called Christian lives will not bear the searchlight of modern discernment. There is nothing more contemptible on earth than a hypocrite.

Did you ever notice how swelled up an under-clerk, or stenographer becomes over being allowed to make a small contract, per convenience, for the firm? Ye Gods and little men!

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upon some subject. I cannot agree with this. It is true that many of us have our peculiarities. Most of our patients have hallucinations. We aim to attract their attention and to interest them in something else. In many cases here in Cleveland and in other cities, cures have been perfected in this manner. Peculiar people have forgotten that they were insane, after having been given this treatment and plenty of entertainment."

Overseer Speicher, of Shiloh Tabernacle, Zion City:

"If the hosts of Zion are ever forced into open warfare we will use poison instead of bullets."

"Justice and cannon are too puny. We will show the world something new in modern warfare. The way to vanquish the enemy is by poison. I would stuff full of poison in the enemy's camp. In the morning they would eat it, and we would have no enemy."

Dr. W. W. Keen, on Cardiac Massage:

"Life apparently extinct has been renewed, or still we say the dead themselves have been brought back to life by continuing the heart's pulsation when it has ceased by forcing the physical action through massage."

Rev. Jason Kappandze, of St. Theodosius Greek Catholic church, at Cleveland:

"The people of Russia desired peace. Krons had peace for the czar was sincere in his wish for peace, for which reason the Russians are loyal to their ruler. My people, as fugitives from Russia, are determined to win in this struggle with Japan and will make every sacrifice. In my judgment there is no chance for the Japanese to conquer; they are too small."

President Theodore Roosevelt, to Periodical Publishers' Association:

"The man who writes the man who, month in and month out, week in and week out, day in and day out, furnishes the material which is